

Ugandi Group Studies Bee-Dairy Animals At Experiment Station

A group of veterinary science government employees from Uganda, East Africa have begun a three weeks visit to the Everglades Experiment Station. The six man group will observe and learn the various phases of beekeeping and dairy husbandry production.

Prior the stop here they spent two weeks in Gainesville and a week at the Range Cattle Experiment Station in Ocala. After completion of work here the group will go to Texas to observe the various phases of dairy production.

"There are about 314 million head of cattle in Uganda," said Robert Klayner of the group, "which spreads pretty thin in 94,000 miles of hilly and mountainous country."

In Uganda cattle rank as the number three crop with coffee and cotton leading.

The group here has been assigned to the work units at the station and will observe the technical leader of the group at the station, to get practical experience such as handling cattle, milking flocks, marking, vaccination, weaning calves, weighing and bleeding."

Two Proposals To End 'Killer 80' Aired In SRD Hearing - Wednesday

Two proposals to get an end to State Road "killer 80" were discussed in a public hearing in Palm Beach County, according to State Road Board Chairman Michael O'Neil in an announcement, Tuesday.

"Held up for a long time by lack of funds, SR 80 soon will be revamped to end years of accidents which have claimed the lives of scores. This public hearing will show us the way in which local citizens want the problem solved," O'Neil said.

The proposal favored by the SRD would be to move the road away from the canal and four-lane it. This would still give residents and businesses easy access.

The second proposal would be to build a brand new road in an almost straight line from State Road 704, splitting Royal Palm Beach and terminating in Belle Glade. The new road initially would be two lanes, with four-lane added for the future.

While this would be a new road, we still would be saddled with the present road," O'Neil pointed out. "While through traffic probably would no longer use it, we couldn't close it because of the number of residents and businesses on it."

"I'm afraid if we use this latter proposal people would still be killed on the old SR 80," O'Neil said.

The public hearing was held Wednesday at 8:00 P.M. in the Royal Palm Beach Inn.

Pahokee Council Accepts 14th St. Sidewalk And Swale Petitions

Petitions for construction of sidewalks and paved swales on both sides of 14th Street were approved by the City Council Tuesday night, except for the "price stipulation."

On the two petitions, both signed by 10 of the 16 residents of both sides of the street, a specific price of \$2.00 to 2.50 per square foot was requested by those signing. Marvin Cowart, Street Superintendent, said the cost may or may not exceed the maximum \$2.50 per square foot, but a specific price per square foot could not yet be quoted. Cowart pointed out that the last sidewalk built cost between \$2.55 and 2.60 per square foot. "We'll do it as cheaply as possible," he said.

A representative from South Florida Sanitation, Ralph Whitlock, attended the meeting to discuss action concerning a letter from South Florida Sanitation asking further consideration of the company's request for an increase in payment for garbage collection services.

The City has a five-year contract with the company and the contract specifically stipulates that an increase above the operating cost to the City in 1966, when the contract was signed, cannot be made without a referendum election on a referendum.

The 1966 cost of operation was \$327,738. This year's proposed cost is \$325,000, therefore an increase of \$277.38 can be made without a referendum, it was pointed out.

City Attorney Ralph Johnson pointed out four alternatives: either the \$277.38 increase, above the proposed increase above the 1966 cost of operation.

Departments, which has been received.

—Passed a motion that the City request bids for a sewer cleaning machine.

—Voted to advertise for bids for replacing a fence that was moved by the City for Right of Way.

—Discussed the possibility of leasing a TD92 International Bulldozer from Joe Thompson. Councilman George Tucker said the City needed the machine.

—Tabled a request from the library board that the City employ Mrs. Katherine Powell as permanent assistant to Mrs. Uldene Todd, Librarian. It was requested by the Council that Mrs. Powell substitute for Mrs. Todd while she is on vacation.

—Approved the resignation of E. L. Pope to another four-year term on the Pahokee Housing Authority Board of Directors.

Commissioner of Agriculture Doyle Coon explains interesting points about Florida agriculture to Buddy Wilder, of Belle Glade, a member of the Boys State contingent to Tallahassee, (Florida Dept. of Agriculture photo).

Metal Bldg. Ordinance Discussed By Commission

The City Commission, after much discussion at their Monday meeting, instructed City Attorney John Baker to draw up an Ordinance permitting residents to have metal utility buildings, presently illegal, on their property if they meet City specifications.

The discussion stemmed from a request by Don Coon to get one of the metal buildings being given away to make room for new housing facilities provided for by a federal grant to the Belle Glade Housing Authority.

An earlier ordinance was drawn up to keep all metal buildings from being erected in the City as they reportedly may be dangerous during a hurricane or windstorm. It was said that the prefabricated type metal buildings that can be bought at a department store are usually not properly reinforced and may be dangerous. Another problem with the buildings was said to be "unhappiness." It was pointed out that if the buildings were steel, they would rust.

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\$2,568.52 in Engineering fees to Russell and Ayon for work on the North Trunk Water Main.

Authorized payment of \$533.75 to City Attorney John Baker for legal fees other than those included in regular services.

Passed a City Ordinance on second reading, authorizing the City to contract sewer service on 30 year bonds, with periodic rate increases to meet line maintenance.

Discussed the piling of a short two Municipal Court Clerk.

Discussed a proposed ordinance which states the requirements of a CATV franchise agreement.

Sorority Bridge Party Raises \$85 For Mental Health Center

Prices still good at the livestock market says Pete Chen, manager. Light slaughter calves were off about 1.00 to 2.00 at Monday's market with everything else selling about the same as last week.

A total of 375 head were sold with 10 percent to slaughter and 70 percent to stockers.

Garner Brothers, Ft. Myers, topped the market this week with a \$375.75.

CONTRIBUTE TO CENTER — Ben Clarke, board member of the Palm Beach County Comprehensive Community Mental Health Center, is given a check for \$85 from Mrs. Hortensia Guerrero, president of Beta Sigma Phi sorority of the Beta Xi chapter. Chairman of the bridge party to raise the funds was Mrs. Jeanette Cameron, left.

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SAWGRASS SAGAS BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE

By LAWRENCE E. WILL

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P. O. Complies With Congress Limitations

By MRS. ROSA A. NASH

In order to comply with manpower limitations imposed on the Post Office Department by Congress, there will be no financial transactions at the local office on Saturday mornings.

One clerk will be on duty for general delivery papers, holdouts for firms and such other functions as require no handling of money. The service holds will be open for this purpose from 8:30 A.M. to 10:30 A.M. on Saturdays.

There will be no 5:30 P.M. collection of mail from collection boxes located throughout the city, on Saturdays. The last collection will be on Friday.

Patrons desiring to make connections with outgoing mails at the office will have to deposit their mails at the office instead of the collection boxes. Mrs. Rosa A. Nash, postmaster.

At the present, no cuts are contemplated in delivery service. Such cuts are ordered to go into effect by the Postmaster General.

Saturday, October 19 has been set as the groundbreaking date for the proposed \$1.2 million Comprehensive Community Mental Health Center of Palm Beach County — a center considered to be one of the most advanced in the country.

According to Dr. Edward Eusey, chairman of the board, center organization still lacks about \$300,000 of its total goal of \$625,000, but bank loans at regular interest rates will supply the directors the needed funds to begin construction.

The federal government has already awarded the CCMHC directors a grant totaling \$625,000. Fund-raising efforts, guided by Mrs. Ralph Rubinger, chairman, are continuing through the summer.

Contributions to the center may be made by mailing or delivering checks to 909 Fern Street, West Palm Beach in care of the Comprehensive Community Mental Health Center.

The center, to be constructed just west of St. Mary's Hospital and just north of 45th Street in West Palm Beach, will do much to cut down the rising number of mental illness cases in the county. Medical doctors say now that one of every seven patients is suffering from some form of mental, psychological or emotional illness rather than physical illness.

In- and out-patient care, partial hospitalization, emergency consultation, education, rehabilitation services will be offered to all residents regardless of their ability or inability to pay.

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CIVIC NEWS

American Legion

The Belle Glade American Legion Post No. 20 and Auxiliary Unit 20 sponsored a Bingo game for 125 veterans in the Veterans Hospital, Miami, Monday evening, Herbert Busbin, Post Commander said.

Cash prizes, coupon books for the canten, and regular prizes, such as socks, shaving cream, etc., were awarded to the winners.

Refreshments were furnished by the Belle Glade Post and Community. Busbin said funds for the refreshments were donated by the Belle Glade Post and Auxiliary.

Belle Glade Lions

The Belle Glade Lions Club was host to Doug Wooten, Belle Glade Disaster Chairman of Red Cross, at their regular meeting Wednesday.

Wooten showed a film on "what the PDH (Packaged Disaster Assistance) looks like in storage," he said. The film also gave a description of how the hospital might be assembled in case of natural or nuclear attack emergency.

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THOUGHT OF THE WEEK

Little children, little sorrows; big children, great sorrows.
Danish Proverb

SENSING THE NEWS

By Thurman Sensing

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THE FORTAS-WARREN MANEUVERS

The more complex the political maneuvers become to force Senate confirmation of the nomination of Justice Abe Fortas as Chief Justice, the more clear it is that the Senate will not renege on its promise to confirm him.

On the one hand, Chief Justice Earl Warren is busily trying to pressure the Senate into confirmation. He threatens to remain on the bench if Mr. Fortas is not approved as his successor. Under the U. S. Constitution, a justice of the Supreme Court has no voice in the selection of his successor. This does not deter Mr. Warren, however, who already is guilty of many usurpations of power and who has only contempt for the procedures of constitutional government.

The Senate has an unquestionable right to refuse to confirm any judicial nomination it deems improper. Indeed one-sixth of the Supreme Court members presented to the Senate in our country's history have been rejected. In such cases, it is the President's duty to submit the name of other nominees, more acceptable to the Senate. Certainly, the Founding Fathers never intended for a Supreme Court Justice to play a part in naming the man who succeeds him on the bench. If Mr. Warren is allowed to get away with this grossly political maneuver, designed to elevate another "liberal" activist and fasten that philosophy on the court for years ahead, the other justices likewise will be encouraged to take a hand in choosing their successors.

What Earl Warren is doing is an affront to the Senate and to the people. He would exercise meaningless power to confirm or reject, that the Constitution assigns to the Senate. As the next President will be chosen by the people, Mr. Warren is trying to silence the voice of the people. He is playing politics in a way unheard of in the history of the U. S. Supreme Court.

The whole deal involving Mr. Warren's negotiated retirement, which constitutes maneuvering to create a vacancy on the bench, is sordid in character. It smacks of something worked out in a smoke-filled room at a political meeting. It is cynical as well as unconstitutional. As U. S. Senator Robert P. Griffin has said, the maneuvering "suggests a shocking lack of faith in our system and the people who make it work."

Leaving aside these aspects of the nomination, there is the question of Justice Fortas' activities to consider. It appears that Mr. Fortas, while on the bench, has displayed little respect for the principle of the separation of powers that is basic to our constitutional system. The New York Times Magazine said June 4, 1967, that Mr. Fortas "drawn into non-judicial matters by friends who want government jobs and know he can carry 'weight at the White House.' The Times cited Justice Fortas' role in landing a federal judgment for one man, in advising the President on coping with steel increases and in helping to frame measures dealing with labor disputes.

United Press International said June 27, 1968, that "Fortas has been one of the President's closest advisers in a wide range of governmental matters, even while serving as an associate justice."

This involvement is am-

plified for rejecting his nomination. It is a much more serious matter than mere courtesy, for a judge of any court should know that he has no business interfering in the decisions of the executive, whether a state or of the nation. A Justice who also is a political adviser and a political co-worker of the Chief Executive is violating the deepest traditions of the Anglo-Saxon legal system. Mr. Fortas apparently does not recognize this, or, if he does, he recognizes it, he is contemptuous of the obligations of a judge in this respect. Whatever his rationale for working as a White House adviser, the relationship he has maintained is an improper one. It profoundly disqualifies him for the high position of Chief Justice.

These facts and issues must be spelled out to the American people so that they can let their Senators know that they want the traditions of our government upheld. Mr. Fortas may be a skilled political fixer, who has received the Johnson administration's praise for many light spots. But that is not a credential for Chief Justice. The next man who holds that post should be a man who cherishes the Constitution and is respectful towards its underlying principles. Mr. Fortas doesn't fit the bill.

Spec. R. 3 RUDD, 23, son of Mr. Violet L. Rudd, Clewiston, Fla., was promoted to Army Specialist First June 23 in Vietnam, where he is assigned to the 125th Transportation Command near Saigon.

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PRIVATE WRIGHT

Army Private First Class Emanuel Wright, 21, son of Mr. Edna M. Wright, Route 2, Clewiston, Fla., was assigned as a scout observer with the 4th Infantry Division near Pleiku, Vietnam, June 28.

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REMEMBER WHEN MAY FLOWERS SMELLED GOOD?



What Would the Master Say?

LEWIS LLEWELLYN

British Jesuit John Lennon has written a booklet about which he says, "Jesus would have loved it." However, authorities at Coventry Cathedral in London have refused to allow the booklet to be sold in connection with a sculpture exhibition in the cathedral's garden.

The booklet invited purchasers to sit on a garden seat, look at two plastic pots in which scores had been planted, and ponder the strange life as the scores developed into oaks.

Church authorities declined to allow the booklet to be sold.

allow the booklets to be sold, saying they believed the readers would be thinking less about the Beatles and more about Jesus and his Japanese paramour, Yoko Ono.

Both Lennon and Miss Ono are married—but not to each other. Maybe Jesus would have admired the couple's devotion to the Beatles, but he would have denounced adultery in no uncertain terms.

Signs of the Times
One of the most disgusting signs of the times is which we live in that morality has sunk to such a low level that men and women no longer think necessary even to conceal their violations of the laws of God and of the state.

As to Lennon's previous statement that the stinging poop was more popular than Jesus, there are several comments that can be made.

One question which might be asked is, "How popular do you believe the Beatles' records will be, 100 years after the death of the singer?"

Popular Way Unseen
Another point to mention would be that Jesus never claimed that he was the popular way. He said that he was the way which leads to life, and that he was the way which leads to death.

One of the paradoxes of life is that those who seek the narrow way with the Master are happy, while those who seek the broad, popular way—freely seeking fun—do not find happiness, because it is not there.

Which road are you on?

Dear Mister Editor:
Zek's Grubby's preacher said by the county store Saturday night but he couldn't stay but a few minutes. He was round-up some groceries on account of his old lady was late getting home from the auction sale. The good Parson said his wife had to go to them household auctions on account of it was the only way the corner fell if their furniture was just or junk.

After the Parson had left, the feller got to talking about them auctions and how they were getting more popular every day. Clem Webster was of the opinion wisdom go because they think everything that was old and don't belong to them was valuable.

But Zek's had some ideas on the subject. He said the world was changing so fast that we got to have ank suits, and the Parson told him his old lady had a room full of everything from quilting frames to a matched pair of snuff boxes, and it was just the other day she announced what she aimed to do with all of it. She was planning a auction sale of her own.

Zek said she was a member of the garden club and the women was always fixing up these flower arrangements for shows. Nowadays, women don't use a pot or a jar for arrangements. They got to give their flowers what they call "character." A bunch of flowers, sticking out of a coffee grinder took first place at the last show, Zek said.

All the feller was agreed this was real "character" and Ed Doolittle was of the opinion this ank suit was a way of trying to hold on to the past. The future, he claimed, was coming in so fast that the barrier everybody got the behinder they got, was Ed's words. Afore we got to doing things one way, he said, they was three more inventions to do it faster.

Personal, Mister Editor, I was agreed with Ed in this matter. I was reading the other day about the printing business and this column writer said printing equipment that ain't been invented yet will be ank in 20 years. I'm already ank and ready for auction and I wouldn't be surprised none if my cow pasture this year didn't turn out to be a shopping center next year.

Yours truly,
Uncle Dan

Grubby



THE MEANEST MOTHER

By ROBBIE PINGARO

I had the meanest mother in the whole world. While other kids ate candy for breakfast, I had to have cereal, eggs or toast. When others had Cokes and Candy for lunch, I had to eat a sandwich. As you can guess, my supper was different than the other kids' also.

But at least, I wasn't alone in my sufferings. My sister and two brothers had the same mean mother as I did. My mother insisted upon knowing where we were at all times. You'd think we were on a chain gang. She had to know who our friends were and what we were doing. She insisted if we said we'd be gone an hour, that we be gone an hour or less — not one hour and one minute. I am nearly ashamed to admit it, but she actually struck us. Not once, but each time we had a mind of our own and did as we pleased. That poor beat was used more on our sons than on me. I had to hold up Daddy's pants. You can imagine someone actually hitting a child just because he disobeyed! Now you can see how mean she really was.

We had to wear clean clothes and take a bath. The other kids always wore their clothes for days. We reached the height of insults because she made our clothes herself, just to save money. Why, oh why, did we have to have a mother who was so different from our friends?

IN BED BY NINE
The worst is yet to come. We had to be in bed by nine each night and up at eight the next morning. We couldn't sleep till noon like our friends. So while they slept — my mother actually had the nerve to break the child-labor law. She made us work. We had to wash dishes, make beds, learn to cook and all sorts of cruel things. I believe she laid awake at night thinking up mean things to do to us.

She always insisted upon our telling the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, even if it killed us — and it nearly did.

By the time we were teenagers, she was much wiser, and our life became even more unbearable. None of this tooting the horn of a car for us to come running. She embarrassed us to no end by making our draft cards and sending them to our parents. If I spent the night with a girl friend, can you imagine she checked on me to see if I were really there. I never had the chance to go to a backstage if I had a boyfriend. We were turned out. I forgot to mention, while my friends were dating at the mature age of 12 and 13, my old-fashioned mother refused to let me date till the age of 15 and 16. Fifteen, that is if you dated only to go to a school function. And that was maybe twice a year.

Through the years, things didn't improve a bit. We could not lie in bed, "sick," like our friends did, and miss school. If our friends had a toe ache, a hang nail or other serious ailment, they could stay home from school, talking, hitting and demanding respect. We had to go to school, even if it hurt. Our marks in school had to be up to par. Our friends' report cards had beautiful colors on them, black for passing red for failing. My mother being as different as she was, would settle for nothing less than ugly black marks.

As the years rolled by, first one and then the other of us was put to shame. We were graduated from high school. With our mother being as different as she was, she demanded respect. None of us was allowed the pleasure of being a drop-out.

My mother was a complete failure as a mother. Out of four children a couple of us attained some higher education. The rest of us has ever been arrested, divorced or beaten his mate. Each of my brothers served his time in the service of this country. And whom do we have to blame for the terrible way we turned out? You're right, our mean mother. Look at all the things we missed. We never got to march in a protest parade, nor to take part in a riot. Learn about the draft and a million and one other things that our friends did. She forced us to grow up into God-fearing, educated, honest adults.

Using this as a background, I am trying to raise my three children. I stand a little taller and I am filled with pride when my children call me mean.

Because you see, I thank God. He gave the meanest mother in the world.

Letter To The Editor:

Respectfully I have heard some of my friends complain and criticize the Cuban people that have fled to the United States and accuse the iron hand of communism of suppressing their freedom.

As one of the many problems in America today is the selfish attitude toward people from other lands on the part of many of our American counterparts. As long as we have a roof over our heads, three meals a day, a car to drive and a television set to watch, we could care less about the Cubans and their struggle in a new country. Many of them are here because of our shortcomings, complacency and lack of understanding the communist challenge.

We, as descendants of our immigrant ancestors that came from many lands around the world, are quick to forget the men like Christopher Columbus, who with Spanish money and ships, searched and found the new world that we know as America. More particularly we Americans in Florida can thank a spaniard, Juan Ponce de Leon, for the discovery of our great state.

As "Americans" we should remember that the Cuban people we now have as friends and neighbors have turned to us in search of Freedom and Liberty like our forefathers, the home-loving, liberty-loving people, oppressed of many lands, who brought with them their native skills, customs, ideals and culture and finally there came from this continent a new citizen, a man, the "American." A new Nation — The United States Of America."

As "Americans" we should live worthy of our immigrant ancestry who helped to build this nation and establish for all oppressed people, freedom of religion, freedom of speech, political and economic freedom, American Independence and the establishment of representative government.

As a symbol of American Freedom, with unselfishness, better understanding and proud of our heritage, let us, to the oppressed people of Cuba, stretch out a Friendly Hand and in the name of "America" bid them, WELCOME.

Jack R. Flenewider
Belle Glade, Florida

EYESORE OF THE WEEK



A DOOR ON A CAR WE ADMIT IS QUITE RIGHT, BUT A DOOR BY ITSELF IS NOT A PRETTY SIGHT.

By Warren Sattler



ONLY A GLIMPSE

"During World War II as a Navy Chaplain in the Pacific, I was driving a Jeep during daylight, returning from a mission. I was admiring the beauty of nature. Surely the palms and flowers of every description have done their part to make this place of beauty."

"As I drove I glanced down an avenue of palms leading toward the ocean. I caught only an average glimpse of the turquoise, aquamarine sea, for the trees very quickly cut off my view of the water."

"It was only a glance at a speck of the ocean, but it did not require faith to believe that a big ocean existed; that this was only part of a whole, because I knew that there is more water than earth."

"At best we have only glimpses of the attributes of God. Our conception of the true God is only a glimpse of His goodness. We've only seen and understood a few rays of the Cross. No Theologian fully understands the meaning of 'Behold the Lamb of God that takes away the sin of the world.' Yet a child understands it enough to believe it. The grand total of all the people's visions of God—The Father, Son and Holy Spirit—would prove to be only peepholes into the loving, understanding heart of God; just a glimpse of the beginning."

"God has promised believers greater and better things than we can dream or think. We have seen only a comparatively small number of His footprints, but if we will follow them, even when they are not plain (instrument, faith flying), they will ultimately lead to the mighty ocean of the depths of the greatest and goodness of God."

By LELAND N. EDMUNDS, Interim Pastor, Everglades Presbyterian Church, Corner of Ave. K and N, Main St.

The young people in the Church of the Everglades also performed as a choir with the addition of Jorge Rodriguez and Miss Nancy Webster, the educational assistant. They sang a contemporary hymn entitled "If There's To Be Tomorrow." Rev. Galloway's sermon topic for the evening was "The Gift of Tomorrow." The young people will continue this type of program for several weeks.

Sermon Topic
Everglades Presbyterian Church, Corner of Ave. K and N, Main St., Leland N. Edmunds, Interim Pastor. Service, 9:30 a.m. School of Worship, 1:00 p.m. School of Service, 7:00 p.m. Sermon Topic, "The Gift of Tomorrow." Nursery provided.

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NEWS in SPANISH

Fina Larrondo

ANIVERSARIO DE BODAS



Seisenta y cuatro años de casados cumplieron el día 23 de Julio 1968 los esposos Alvaro y Raquel Sanchez.

Lo celebraron con la bendición de Monsiñor Jose M. Juaristi, en compañía de sus hijos: Cuca y Carlin Sanchez, que

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ciación por larga distancia de sus otros hijos en Washington y Connecticut, los cuales pasaron a ver a sus padres dentro de unos días en Belle Glade.

Los esposos Sanchez se vieron agasajados con muchas flores y felicitaciones, con su cake. Felicitaciones a las que nos unimos con mucha estimación.

El pasado Martes día 23 de Julio cumplieron 23 años de casados los esposos Oscar y Consuelo Toledo. Recordaron a la gran fecha, así como el cumpleaños del Sr. Toledo, que es el mismo día, junto con sus hijos Yolanda, Consuelito, Marilyn y sus hermanos, y también con su mamá la Sra. Consuelo Rodríguez.

FALLECIMIENTO:

Falleció en Belle Glade el pasado viernes el Sr. Cristóbal Iglesias, de 81 años de edad.

Es sobrevivido por su hijo Jorge Iglesias, de Belle Glade; dos hijas Carmen Iglesias, Chicago, Ill., y Sra. Consuelo Martínez de Miami; Su hermano Manuel Iglesias, de New York City; y una hermana Maria Iglesias, en Cuba.

Fue sepultado el pasado sábado en el Flagler Memorial Park, de Miami.

El domingo, en la misa de 12, Monsiñor Juaristi dijo palabras de cristiano consuelo para la familia Iglesias, que tan estimada es en Belle Glade, donde todos están unidos a su gran pena.

NACIMIENTO:

Han tenido una linda bebé, los esposos Lourdes Cosío y Julio Alvarez.

FELICIDADES:

El próximo sábado día 27 de Julio, cumple el niño Carlos Alberto Torres, hijo de Teresita y Alberto Torres.

MUCHAS FELICIDADES:

DE VACACIONES:

Se hallan de regreso en Belle Glade, Lucy y Calisto Gudiño y sus hijas Uchy y Rosa Elena, después de tres semanas de vacaciones en Lake Worth, una semana en los Smoky Mountains, visitando Tennessee. Carolita del Norte, y del Sur. Fueron acompañadas por la mamá de Lucy, la Sra. Mercedes Perez Vda. de García García.

Cursillo De Verano En La Asociación Pro-Cuba



Cursillo de verano en la Asociación Pro-Cuba

La semana pasada tuvo lugar un minicursillo en el local de la Asociación Pro-Cuba en Belle Glade, bajo la dirección de su Presidente Sr. Ramon Corona, con la presencia también del Vicepresidente Sr. Norberto Duque y del Secretario Sr. Oscar Toledo.

Prestando su colaboración voluntariamente, un grupo de maestras voluntarias harán un ensayo en Pro-Cuba, dando a los muchachos Clases de Español, Historia de Cuba y Geografía.

Cachita y Jon Mendiguer, con sus hijos, Fidel y Lourdes, se hallan disfrutando de unas vacaciones de dos semanas en el Beach Hotel, de Fort Myers.

CUMPLEAÑOS:

El próximo sábado día 27 de Julio, cumple el niño Carlos Alberto Torres, hijo de Teresita y Alberto Torres.

Muchas felicitaciones.

RECUPERANDOSE:

La Sra. Margot Bastanzuri se halla restablecida de la operación a que fue sometida en el Belle Glade General Hospital. Se encuentra recuperándose en casa de sus sobrinos Loly y Jose E. Castro, donde pasará un par de semanas.

Todas las desamamos una pronta recuperación.

Las clases que comenzaron esta semana se han dividido en tres grupos:

GRUPO A—de 7 a 10 años GRUPO B—de 8 a 13 años GRUPO C—de 14 en adelante

Los martes y jueves, el Grupo A, dará clases de 5 a 6 P.M. con la Maestra: Sra. Rita del Campo, el Grupo C, tomará clases de 7 a 8 P.M. con las Maestras: Lydia Muñoz de Bell y Eila Muñoz. El Grupo B los martes será atendido por la Sra. Luisa Argañal.

Los miércoles se dará una hora y media de Clases de Cocina, Cocina y Artes Manuales, a cargo de dos Profesoras Hogaristas: Amparito Alvarez y Adila Alvarez, de 4 a 5 P.M.

BODAS Y COMPROMISOS

PROXIMAS BODAS:

Para el próximo sábado día 27 de Julio de 1968, a las 7:30 P.M. en la Iglesia Católica St. John's de Fisher, de West Palm Beach, Fla., están señaladas las bodas de:

Teresita Horta y Alfredo Horta, y el novio es hijo de la Sra. Horta.

La novia es hija de Ramon y Maria Horta, y el novio es hijo de Alberto Vico la Iglesia Holy Name.

Los desamamos muchas felicidades.

Boda Hernandez-Aviles

Mechy Aviles y Miguel An... se casaron el pasado sábado en la Ig...

Boda Bagley-de Lescure

Rosa de Lescure y Roy William Bagley se casaron el sábado en la Iglesia Holy Name.

Asociación De Colegios Jesuitas

La ASOCIACIÓN DE ANTIQUOS ALUMNOS DE LOS COLEGIOS JESUITAS, en Cuba, inauguró por ex-alumnos de los Colegios de Belén (Maricao de la Habana), Colegio Dolores (de Santiago de Cuba), Colegio Sagrado Corazón (de Baga, el Granado) y Colegio Monserrat (de Cienfuegos).

La Asociación ha venido iniciando gestiones, primero por el Rev. Padre Francisco Barbeito, S. J., y ahora por el Rev. Padre Juan Manuel Dorta-Duque, S. J., para organizar en distintas ciudades donde existan tales importantes de antiguos alumnos de Colegios Jesuitas, Capítulos Regionales que estarán centralizados en la organización matriz establecida en la ciudad de Miami, como parte integrante del COLEGIO DE BELEN.

En su segundo viaje de organización a Puerto Rico, el Padre Dorta-Duque se reunió con un grupo de antiguos alumnos y se constituyó la siguiente Directiva del Capítulo de San Juan, Puerto Rico, el día 10 de Julio 1968:

PRESIDENTE: Charles Wolf VICE-PRESIDENTE: EJECUTIVO: Francisco Perez Vich TESORERO: Adrian Valle SECRETARIO: Peter J. Casco VICE-SECRETARIO: Manuel Dorta-Duque RELACIONES PUBLICAS: Alberto Arango VICE: Humberto Balañde DELEGADO POR EL COLEGIO DE BELEN: Francisco de la Torre.

Además de fomentar la amistad y las relaciones entre los Antiguos Alumnos y el establecimiento de la cooperación y ayuda mutua entre los mismos, esta Asociación tiene como objetivos:

- A) Ayudar y fomentar el desarrollo del Colegio de Belén de la ciudad de Miami para lograr el establecimiento del poblaje en el mismo.
- B) Incorporar esta Asociación a la Asociación Internacional de Antiguos Alumnos Jesuitas, y de esta manera hacer posible obtener los beneficios que la misma representa, tales como materiales especiales, becas, etc.
- C) Propiciar un fondo de becas, que pueda permitir a nuestros hijos matricularse en cualquiera de los Colegios y Universidades Jesuitas de los Estados Unidos y del mundo.

En Puerto Rico la Asociación estrecha los vínculos con la Asociación de los Antiguos Alumnos del Colegio San Ignacio de Rio Piedras.

La cuota mensual de \$2.00 servirá para contribuir en parte a la Asociación General que radica en Miami, y contribuirá al fono-

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MOTORCADE DESDE LOS

GLADES. Planes para un motorcade o caravana de automóviles desde el área de los Glades hasta Royal Palm Beach Int., están señalados para ayer miércoles, para salir al ingeniero Arnold Ramon, de la State Road Department, discutiendo las propuestas para la mejora del State Road 80. Fue organizado por el Tri-County State Road 80 Committee, en el Glades Restaurant, de Cleveiston. El Comisionado del Palm Beach County, E. W. Weaver, que es director de los Condados de Lee, Hendry y Palm Beach, declaró que directores individuales para cada comunidad serán amonados.

VISTANTES EN BELLE

GLADE. Seis representantes científicos Veterinario del Este de Africa, pasaron una semana en el Everglades Experiment Station observando la producción del ganado. Este grupo es de Uganda, y trabaja bajo la supervisión de Mr. A. E. Duncombe quien pasó siete años en Iran e India, como supervisor agrícola. Se asistió por el Dr. Ben Hayes, nutricionista de animales, y el Dr. Joseph Crocker, Genetista de animales, bajo la dirección del superintendente Dr. D. W. Beardsley. Se les darán instrucciones en el manejo de ganado, marca, vacunación, mezcla de comidas y crías de terneros.

Los visitantes Raymond Ay, Rafael Mulabik, Nathan Natio y Basil Kibara, después de su visita a Belle Glade, planean ir a Texas a estudiar ciertas fases de la industria ganadera.

Esta visita está auspiciada por la Agencia de Desarrollo, Instrucción e Instituto de Ciencias Alimenticias y Agrícolas.

FUEGOS EN LOS GLADES-

En este último año fiscal, miembros del Everglades Fire Control District, reportaron los fuegos de North Miami.

La novia es hija de Mr. L. Onild Diaz, graduada de North Miami High School.

El novio es hijo de Mr. R. Roy William Bagley, graduado de North Miami.

que tuvieron lugar en los alrededores al sur de la Florida. En el Palm Beach, Broward, Dade, Hendry, Glades, Okeechobee y Martin County, fueron agasajados 735 fuegos.

Hay tres estaciones a través del área. La principal está localizada en Belle Glade, en la carretera U.S. 441, a dos millas al norte de los límites de la ciudad.

Los otros dos están localizadas en State Road 84 a dos millas al oeste de Daver, y al este del Highway 27, en Hialeah Gardens.

La unidad pudo controlar cada uno de estos fuegos reportados en el pasado año, que incluyeron 31 edificios, 45 camiones y autos y 10 fuegos grandes de bananeros.

Tienen 15 hombres asignados para el área en las oficinas locales. Además de los jefes, tienen guardas, operadores de unidades y mecánicos. Esto no refleja especialidad alguna, pues en realidad cada uno de estos hombres es hombre.

SOFTBALL DE HOMBRES

El pasado Lunes comenzó a las 7 P.M. en el campo de Jay, cetera Little League en Belle Glade, el juego de baseball de Picheo Plojo (Softball).

El primer juego fue del Florida Sugar contra la Asociación Pro-Cuba, a las 7 P.M. Seguido a las 9 P.M. por el National Guard contra Kirchman Co.

Ocho teams por la Liga participaron una de las tres noches en que juegan. Lunes, Miércoles y Viernes.

Cuatro de estos teams están jugando jugadores según dice Perry Rigdon que es el vocal de la Liga. Si hay alguien interesado en unirse puede ponerse en contacto con Jorge Cano, manager del Royal Ferillizer, o con Billy Cowart, manager de Kirchman Co., W. L. Cunningham, manager del Everglades Farm Equipment, o con Roy Canero, manager del Polar Bear team.

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South Bay News

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams and son, Tommy have returned from vacationing in Richmond, Virginia. They visited Mr. Williams' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Williams and family. While on their trip, they went to Washington, D.C. and Williamsburg and Jamestown and drove back by way of the Great Smoky Mountains in North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Conway and daughter, Janet, left Thursday to travel to New York and

will tour several other states and return home the last of August. Miss Sandy Holt of Berona, New York is spending the summer with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don Conway of South Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Williams returned this week from vacationing in Tennessee and Ocala, Florida.

Mrs. Betty Carlton of Tampa, Florida spent Monday through Saturday visiting with her sister Ronnie Perkins and his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Sands from West Palm Beach visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sands Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Latham and their grandson Derrick Latham and Mrs. Sammie Latham spent Sunday at the beach in Lake Worth.

Melanie Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mills had her hair taken out of her head Friday and is doing fine.

Rev. and Mrs. Rod Ruby

spent Monday evening visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Latham.

Mr. Lee L. Rhymes is the new meat manager at the South Bay Supermarket.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Conway have returned from vacationing in New York with family and friends.

Mrs. Ray Sullivan, Sr., is convalescing at her home after undergoing surgery at Good Samaritan Hospital last week.

Mrs. W. L. Phillips and son, Bill and a friend of Bill's, Jimmy Winchester spent three days last week in Sarasota visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Phillips and family, while there they enjoyed a trip through Sarasota Jungle Gardens and watched a baseball game Thursday evening between the Bayshore Baptist team and the Samoset Baptist team of Bradenton. They also visited with Mrs. Faye Justice and family of Bradenton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brannon and daughters Lisa and Kim have returned home from vacationing with friends and relatives in Miami and Key Largo where they enjoyed lots of swimming and fishing.

Mrs. Margaret Campbell, Mrs. Dorothy Oliver, Mrs. Annie Pearl Campbell, and Mrs. Julia Stephens are the head teachers in the Glades area centers.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Leath and daughter Isla spent Sunday at Pine Island fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hershey and family visited friends and relatives in Orlando over the weekend.

388 Enrolled In Headstart

Project Headstart, the eight week pre-school program sponsored jointly by the Federal government and the Palm Beach County School System is going into its seventh week with 388 children enrolled in four centers in the Glades area. The Glades area children are counted among the 1400 children enrolled in the total county area.

The four Glades centers are in South Bay, Belle Glade, Cove, and Pahokee Elementary Schools. Twenty-five teachers and teacher aides instruct the children.

Bus drivers, cafeteria workers, nurses, nurses aides, technicians, doctors, and dentists work with the program to meet the total needs of the children before they enter school this fall.

Mrs. Minnie Misor is the director of the program, and Mr. Joseph Bath in the Coastal Area Glades area are the coordinators. Mr. Samuel Teague is the case worker for the entire program.

Mrs. Margaret Campbell, Mrs. Dorothy Oliver, Mrs. Annie Pearl Campbell, and Mrs. Julia Stephens are the head teachers in the Glades area centers.

Marchettes Win 159 Total Trophies-Medals

Awards were presented to the Marchettes bachelorette students by their instructor, Mrs. Rheta Cunningham, at the annual end-of-the-year party held at the Holiday Inn.

Winners of the awards were: Celia Battle, Marchette I. Bator Twifler, fancy strut, Juvenile Achievement Award and Juvenile Miss Marchette.

Cynthia Cunningham, Marchette II Bator Twifler, Junior Achievement Award and Junior Miss Marchette.

Debby Lane, Senior Miss Marchette and Senior Achievement Award.

Sam Bass, Most Improved Twifler with one year free lessons.

Karla Bass, Marchette Military Strutter.

The captain of each team was presented an award and were: Celia Battle, Juvenile; Cynthia Cunningham, Junior; and Debby Lane, Senior.

This year the Marchettes won 46 first place trophies, 53 second place trophies and 58 medals.

Interest and cooperation of the local communities and community people serve to make the program more successful. Volunteer aides have donated their time to help in each center. This fall, an alert group of six girls will enter the first grades with a much greater assurance of success.



MARCHETTES: L-R, standing, Celia Lane, Sam Bass and (kneeling) Karla Battle, Cynthia Cunningham, Debby Bass.

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Addition of a family and luggage to the car's normal load may cause its reaction to resemble a pack mule.

A heavily loaded car needs up to twice the normal distance to pass another car, for instance. Or to stop.

The American Automobile Association's Holiday News Service says you'll be more likely to "Bring 'Em Back Alive!" if you'll take the following precautions before a summer trip:

If your car's normal tire pressure is 24 or 26 pounds all around, and you're going to add four or five passengers and some luggage, or even two passengers with a lot of luggage, you should step up the front tire pressure to 28 and the rear tire pressure to 32 pounds.

If your car is a station wagon with recommended tire pressures of 22 pounds for the front and 26 pounds for the rear, increase the front tire pressure to 24 and the rear to 32.

When you load the car, make sure you leave vision clear through rear and side windows. Load the trunk fully before putting anything into the passenger compartment.

—Keep the rear window ledge clear. In a sudden stop, anything on the ledge flies forward at the same speed the car was traveling. The result might be a bump on the back of the head, or worse.

If you have a lot of gear to carry, consider using a car-top carrier or small trailer. Loading the trunk heavily lowers the back of your car and raises the front, throwing your headlights into the eyes of oncoming drivers. Steering control is also greatly reduced on wet roads. "Hydroplaning," in which the front wheels leave the road surface and travel on a thin film of water, happens much earlier and at lower speeds when the car is heavily loaded in the rear.

If you use a carrier, be sure it and its load are secure. Check it and tighten straps frequently. It's easy to forget you're towing a trailer. When you start to pass another car, remember that it takes much longer with a trailer.

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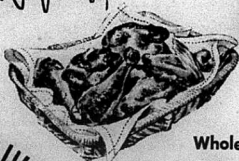
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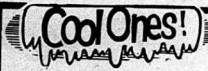
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London To Netherlands

By Edith Freyland

Our Gateway Tour of forty-two members left London after supper, boarded a plane for Rotterdam, then were told it was "closed" over. Tree loads of people were taken to

a nearby hotel for the night. We were called at 5:30 the next morning, had a breakfast of ham sandwiches, cake and cheese in the plane, & arrived in Holland on time to continue our itinerary

as planned. Rotterdam is the greatest port in the world. It was completely bombed and has been rebuilt. As we entered the city, the home of the queen, there were many window boxes

filled with panies, people on bicycles, and flower carts pushed by a bicycle. Stores were on the first floor with apartments above. A square mirror was often put outside a window so the women could sit inside and see the people walking down on the sidewalk. This is the capital. Actually Holland is a province of the Netherlands. There is a collection form of government formed by the Catholic, Labor and Protestant parties. The National Peace Palace was built here in 1917. Carnegie gave a million and a half dollars toward it. We drove along the beach and saw some beautiful resort hotels where many Germans come for their vacation. The beaches are patrolled by police on horseback. As we drove out into the country we saw the dairies that used corals instead of fences. There would be a windmill every once in a while. Every inch of space is used and more land is continually being drained by the government. All of a sudden we came upon the fields of tulips — always one color in a bed. People were out picking off the blooms to make a large bulb. Often we saw a large mound of blooms by the road. The roofs of the houses were thatched and you felt as

if you were in "Storybook land." We stopped at Voelgezuug, where they have one thousand acres of tulips and seven hundred varieties. There is a show-room where they sell bulbs, a glass house with many varieties in bloom, and a lake, with windmills made especially for the tourists. I'm sure. The colors of the tulips are fabulous, from white to black with many two-colored colors, especially red and yellow. There are some very small, dainty tulips, some shaped like a star, a water lily or rose. Jerry, our tour director, gave us each a red tulip. A long line of tulips was hung up in front of the driver.

Amsterdam is thirteen feet below sea level. It has a very mild climate and the lowest death rate in Europe. The buildings are built on 25-foot, 30,000 pilings under it. Holland posts, the Royal Palace has been ruled by women for the past 160 years, and has a very high standard of living. You are taxed for the number and size of your windows. We took a boat trip on the canals and went under 35 bridges. Our guide was a very earnest and eager student. There are 75 miles of canals, 635 bridges, and along the sides were cars and bicycles parked. At least one car a week goes into the canal. There over 600,000 bicycles here. Three languages are taught in the schools, and they attend until the age of 19. In two years, they expect to have a tunnel dug

under the Rhine, which will be 1200 meters long and cost 250,000,000 Guilders. Our bunch in Amsterdam was in a lovely dining room with large hanging baskets of green plants. The shops have everything in the world made with the famous delft blue. Antwerp, Belgium is the Commercial Metropolis of Europe. As we approached the city there were beautiful two-story houses on large lots, well landscaped

and many had thatched roofs. I had thought this was an old fashioned method used only in the country. Many of the Belgium diplomats live here. There is no natural border for this country. There are so many accidents on the roads that they are considering raising the age from 18 to 21 before issuing a driver's license. Germany has the highest death rate from auto accidents, so when they see a red and white German car license, it is called a "bloody number." The country is French and Flemish and both languages are spoken on the radio, TV and in Parliament. American coal is cheaper here than their own coal, which is 10,000 feet down and is a mixture of rock, dirt and coal. There are lace factories and many textile mills. We passed Fort Brundage, an old concentration camp. Brussels is now the seat of NATO. Some of the buildings from the World Exhibition are still in use. This is the only city that tore down old buildings and built new. In most cities it is depressing to still see the ruins of a bombed building. It is easy to see the new buildings that have been built since the war. There is a pipeline from Algeria over the Alps, going as high as 9,000 feet. At the University there are 70 per cent Flemish students and the lectures were in French, so the students rioted in protest. Barley is grown here but no wheat. Fruit orchards are in bloom now and the pink and white trees are everywhere, and very beautiful. As we drove out wide modern Autobahn Highway started by Hitler; our guide talked at length about it. The situation in West Germany. There are six German states. 250 people have been shot crossing the Berlin Wall. All the stock in the Volkswagen Company is owned by the workers. Cologne was founded by Rome before Christ. It is the headquarters of the Socialist Party, Bonn, the capital,

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Boat On The Rhine

is spoken of as the "temporary capital." Hitler and Chamberlain met in a hotel on top of King's Mountain. We saw castles on each side of the Rhine. These were used for defense and to throw stones and hot oil down on the intruders. When a boat was sighted they would put a heavy chain across the river, obstructing traffic, and demanded "tax" from the boats. The barges going up and down the river have the cargo down below, so the top of the barge is only two or three feet above the surface of the water. The mountain sides were covered with young vineyards, staked with wire down the rows.

Frankfurt is the most Americanized city in Europe. The United States Air Force has one of the three strongest TV stations in Europe. The other two are located in London and Moscow. We spent the night here in a new modern hotel. The view from our window on the 12th floor across the Rhine was beautiful. As you drive through Germany you are taxed on the number of kilometers you drive. There are no trucks allowed on the roads from 3 p.m. Saturday

through Sunday. This made our trip through these mountains much easier. We could use the Black Forest. The educational system here is much different than ours. At the age of 10 a boy must decide whether he is going to a Trade School for five years, or then go on to high school for five years. In high school, you take three, but state change, and foreign subjects altogether, including History, Geography, Physics, Chemistry, Mathematics and Music. It is hard and students may take an examination every five times. If he fails two subjects, he must repeat the grade. We stopped at the picturesque city of Heidelberg for refreshments. A young American soldier started talking to us. He had come here for the weekend and had bought a Mother's Day present and was running out of German francs, so I sold him a dollar's worth. The soldiers are allowed to go only 25 miles from their base, and are paid in American money. It is quite a surprise when you try to give someone a quarter or a fifty-cent piece and he says, "That is nothing." Evidently they have no way of changing American coins into their own money. On the other hand, an American dollar is accepted nearly everywhere, but the change given back is usually the "coin of the realm." This soldier had two more years to serve, and hoped to get married next year unless he is sent to Vietnam. Many of the boys are sent from here to active service.

The University of Heidelberg was founded in 1386 and is a co-educational college with 10,000 students enrolled. The entrance fee is \$20.00. The professors lecture concerning 10,000 students at one time. There is a small charge of about \$10.00 for each examination you take. There is an old city wall around the city and a bridge with seven arches built in 1285. Looking the town is a Castle that is open to the public. In it, a key 28 feet long and holding 46,000 gallons of wine. People dance on the top.

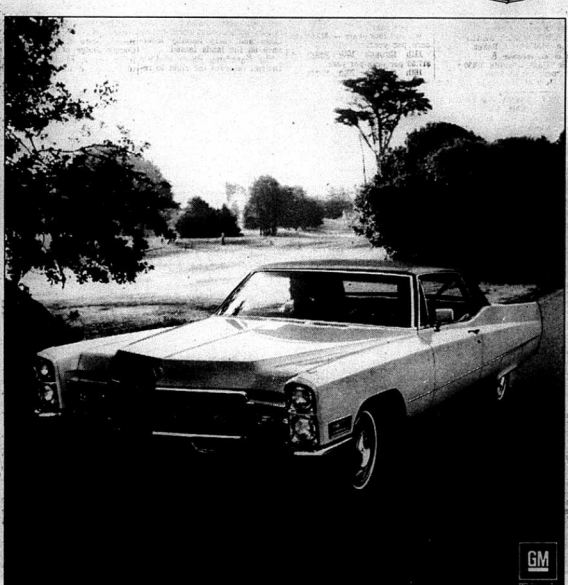
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The Home Of Lady Of Solitude

The year was 1597 and the little Spanish garrison on the northeast Florida coast was in danger of annihilation by disease, pirates, fire and poverty.

It had been established for the purpose of protecting the shipping lanes of the gold-laden Spanish fleets as they traveled from the Americas to Spain. They, too, they were there to rescue sailors and other persons who were continually being wrecked by storms in the Bahama Channel.

When Gonzalo Mendez de Canzo arrived in the garrison of St. Augustine in June, 1597, to take over the governorship, he brought with him a priest to serve as chaplain for the garrison, 24 soldiers and 10 or 12 women "of good reputation" who were expected to become wives of the soldiers. They found that there were at least two "barber surgeons" and a hospital being built at the Hermita Nuestra Señora de la Soledad (Home of our Lady of Solitude).

Governor Mendez gave the hospital his support because he felt it was of great benefit to the garrison. In fact, if there had been no hospital during the summer of 1597, many soldiers, Indians and royal slaves would have died because of the "extensive fever."

But like hospitals today, the cost of founding the hospital in St. Augustine exceeded the contributions collected by more than 500 donors. Governor Mendez asked the Spanish monarch, Philip II, for financial support for the assignment of an old female royal slave to serve in the hospital, make beds, cook for the patients and keep the place clean—all of which was lacking. The Crown eventually authorized the release of 500 ducats from the treasury in Mexico and allowed the Governor to select the woman to serve exclusively in the hospital.

But despite the surface appearance of success, the first hospital on the North American Continent was not to flourish long. On March 14, 1599, less than two years after the hospital was completed, the nearby Franciscan convent and much of the town was destroyed by fire. The missionary priests then moved into the Hermita and the hospital.

The latter ceased to exist. Further privations resulted from a tidal wave which swept over the garrison in September 1599. The following year the lack of food forced many residents to abandon the colony.

In 1600, Governor Mendez moved by charter, organized another hospital in honor of Santa Barbara and asked the Crown to make a gift to the hospital, which was an "institution of decent appointments" with 6 beds, constructed of palm and well built. The staff consisted of a majordomo, who was to visit the sick and see to the operating of the hospital, and a female slave who would care for the patients. Surgeons from the presidio were to attend to the patients.

The Hospital Santa Barbara flourished for eight years. When the Convent of San Francisco was rebuilt, a hospital was re-established in the Hermita of Nuestra Señora de la Soledad. Other royal hospitals were to follow through the centuries.

A soldier was to contribute six reales a year and officers were to give a proportionate amount. Later a similar royal decree was issued that said each soldier would give 12 reales toward the hospital maintenance. This amounted to approximately 60 cents a year. Unlike the hospitals of today, the clothing and belongings of patients who died in the institution were kept by the hospital as alms.

NEXT WEEK: BORN IN TIME OF TERROR
In the summer heat of 1888, people were fleeing Jacksonville by the thousands. The rumor of a yellow fever epidemic became fact as death carts clattered down the streets. No State Board of Health existed. Should the Governor call the legislature into special session to create one?

The sea horse looks much like the knight in a chess game swimming along in an upright position, very slowly with almost royal dignity, says the Miami Seaquarium's Capt. Bill Gray.

Lake Harbor Notes

By W.S.C.S.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Barnes, Jerry and Randy of Albany Georgia visited Mrs. Barnes' uncle, the Y. E. Smith family, a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Weaver visited their son Buddy who had a car wreck in Sebring Friday.

Those visiting Grandmother Mathis at John F. Kennedy Hospital were:

Rogers Opposes Travel Tax
ROGERS OPPOSES
WASHINGTON, D.C.—Congressman Paul Rogers, voicing opposition to the proposed tax on travel, said such a tax would set American tourists "adrift on a sea of red tape and bookkeeping" and in the end would prove more costly and bothersome than it was worth.

"We have seen testimony that if the Senate does pass the proposed tax on travel, it will necessitate additional personnel in the customs department and a additional personnel in the post office departments because of the processing of the mail return tourists will be forced to file," Rogers said.

"It is estimated that the entire revenue raised from the tax, excluding the added costs, would be about \$140 million," Rogers said. "That figure would most probably be reduced greatly when the bureaucracy needed to administer the program was built up. Of course there would also be the natural input of additional Internal Revenue Service people here, too."

"On top of all this, there would be created an ocean of red tape and bookkeeping and the bill would set American tourists adrift on this bothersome sea," Rogers said. "The whole thing is not practical or well thought out and would be all but unenforceable."

The Senate is presently holding hearings on the bill which would impose a 30 per cent tax on all money American tourists spend over \$15 per day.

The Patrol recommended using a strong frame or axle mounted hitch. State law requires safety chains from the trailer to the towing vehicle to restrain the trailer if the hitch should fail. Turn signals, tail lights and brake lights should be checked to see that they are working properly.

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Trailer Prompt Safe Towing Tips

TALLAHASSEE—Prompted by the popularity of vacationing with trailers in Florida, the Florida Highway Patrol today gave motorists some safe towing tips.

Colonel H. N. Kirkman, Director of the Department of Public Safety said, "In the past five years the State has seen a substantial growth in the number of trailers used for summer time travel and recreation. Drivers should be aware of the special problems that come with pulling trailers."

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passing and changing lanes. "Towing a trailer isn't difficult or dangerous if you allow an extra margin for safety," Kirkman continued, "but you are headed for double trouble if you overlook the additional responsibilities of towing a trailer."

Resident Writes For Britannica Anniversary Ed

CHICAGO—Miss Herbert Byrum, Engineer in Charge, Long Fiber Plants Section, Petroleum Engineering Lab, Agricultural Experiment Station, U.S. Department of Agriculture, is among the more than 8,500 living contributors to the 1968 200th Anniversary Edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica. He is author in part of the article on fire.

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